

Senate ratifies Ionis suspension



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Frost opposes discount store

by Craig Toomey

"This is not the time to advise the university bookstore to go into discount operations," Vice-Principal Stanley Frost told Senate yesterday.

According to Frost, rising salaries and other costs would cause a discount bookstore at McGill to "almost certainly" operate at a loss. "A discount bookstore would have only a 20 per cent margin in which to operate, but this would be reduced to zero by the present rate of inflation," he said.

Frost said that since the administration takeover of the bookstore, losses have diminished greatly. "In the academic year 1968-1969, the bookstore lost more than \$38,000 while so far this year it has lost only \$5,000," he said.

One Senate member stated that the Macdonald College bookstore made more than \$13,000 profit last year—but not at discount prices. "That will have to be changed when they move downtown," said Frost, with a smile.

Frost said yesterday that the university bookstore committee, set up by Senate to report on the feasibility of creating a discount university bookstore at McGill, is still preparing its report. The report is already several months overdue.

Degrees

Senate approved a motion yesterday to grant degrees, when necessary, at a time other than the two degree-granting meetings ceremonies. This motion provides for special cases where students after fulfilling requirements for a degree, will be able to obtain the degree without waiting for the official degree-granting meetings.

This will help some students who may need their degrees immediately to take professional programs, like the bar preparation program, or for other reasons.

John Durnford, chairman of the steering committee of Senate emphasized, however, that the number of candidates for this special degree-granting will be highly restricted.

by Craig Toomey

Ze'ev Ionis, a member of the McGill Student Movement (MSM), has been suspended and placed on probation for the remainder of the academic year by the Senate committee on student discipline.

The committee's ruling was ratified by the Senate yesterday following almost two hours of intense deliberations in closed session. The ratification means Ionis cannot appeal his suspension and that the committee's decision is final.

According to a confidential report presented to members of Senate by the Senate committee on student discipline, Ionis was suspended for "inciting assault and battery in the University Centre on November 22, 1973," and for "violating the academic suspension imposed by the committee" directly after the incident.

The committee based its findings on investigations it made into the facts, opinion, and events surrounding the November 22 incident. Throughout the investigation, Ionis contested the authority of the committee to govern or discipline him or any other member of the student body.

During yesterday's Senate meeting, Ionis was permitted to present his case before Senate members in a confidential session, but was not allowed to remain in the room while the members made their decision.

Before the Senate meeting, several members of the MSM, including Ionis, picketed the Leacock Building. They denounced the McGill Administration for allegedly trying to suppress the MSM by attacking individual members of the movement. They accused the Senate and its committee on student discipline of arbitrarily concocting charges against Ionis and two other members of the MSM.

The charges were made, they said, to "defend and protect the interests of the Canadian monopoly capitalists, which McGill represents."

The MSM members also circulated a special issue of their "Marxist-Leninist" Daily at the picket, documenting the events leading up to Ionis' suspension.

Ionis, aside from being on probation and suspension from the university, is also under academic

suspension. Academic suspension was imposed on him and the two other MSM members by Dean of Students Saeed Mirza on November 23; the day after they were arrested by police for allegedly assaulting some pro-Zionist students during an MSM rally in the Union.

ents during an MSM rally in the Union.

The conditions of academic suspension state that Ionis has no University privileges, including the right to enter and be on university property.



Daily photo by Doug Paschall

Union leader Robert Dean speaks to a rally in support of workers on strike against the United Aircraft corporation.

Rally backs aircraft workers

by Mary Lynn Hanley

"We work to live, we don't only live to work," said Denis Cazailles, a striking worker speaking at the solidarity rally held on Wednesday night for the striking workers of United Aircraft.

The rally was attended by approximately 3,000 supporters from various unions and political groups, including members of the Workers' Support Committee — McGill.

United Aircraft, a large American multi-national corporation with subsidiaries in 32 countries, produces engines and instruments for the entire aerospace industry. Robert Dean, president of the Autoworkers Union, of which the striking local 510 of the Aircraft Workers Union is a part, said that the workers in United Aircraft factories are being subjected to double exploitation.

According to Dean, the corporation has received a \$70 million subsidy from the Canadian government to build its factories in Canada. Thus, the workers are being forced to subsidize the corporation through public money, he said. Also, the corporation has received the support of police and court injunctions in its attempts to suppress the efforts of the

workers of Local 510 to obtain a fair contract this year.

Negotiations for a new contract began on September 21, 1973, and broke down completely by December. As a result, the workers voted to go on strike January 4.

The union's basic contract demands are: union security (they would no longer need to go through the process of forming a union each time a new contract is signed); regular wage increases based on the cost of living index; voluntary overtime (presently any worker can be required to work 12-15 hours per day); a Monday to Friday work week with Saturday and Sunday as overtime days; and a closed shop.

The solidarity rally, held to demonstrate union support for the struggle of local 510, was endorsed by over 40 unions, school commissions, the NDP and Parti Québécois. Speakers Yves Charbonneau, president of CEQ, Marcel Pepin, President of CSN; Fernand Daoust, secretary general of FTQ and René Levesque, Parti Québécois leader, all emphasized the difficulty of a fight against a large foreign corporation, and each urged the workers not to give in until a fair settlement is reached.



Daily photo by Richard Blackwell

Last week's labours are behind the splendours of this week's ice castle on Lower Campus.

Richard Farley, director of libraries at McGill, has resigned. Farley's resignation was announced by Principal Bell during yesterday's Senate meeting.

In a letter to Bell, Farley said he was quitting his job to take up the position of head librarian of three prominent libraries in Washington D.C. The resignation becomes effective June 15.

STAFF MEETING

Staff meeting to commemorate the St. Valentine's day massacre and also because it's Thursday. Come at 4 p.m. or be rubbed out.

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1:30 PM

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\$1.00 registration fee

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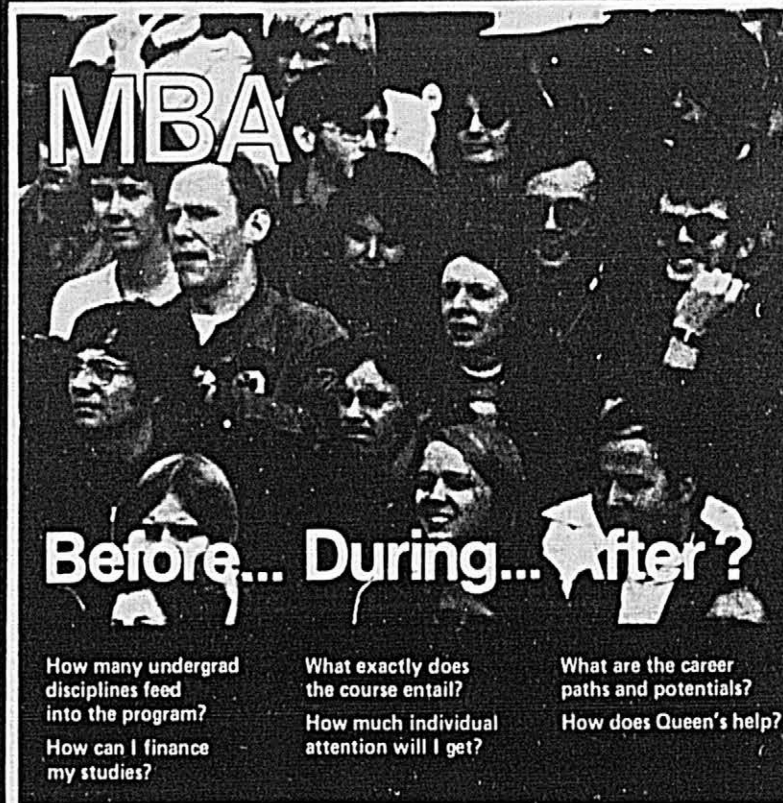
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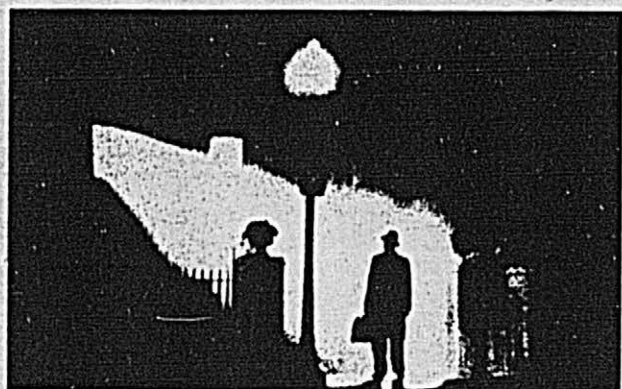
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CHILE SOLIDARITY DAY



Saturday, February 23, 1974
from 12 noon to 10 p.m.
at Douglas Hall, 3809 University Street

A day of films and conferences, information and discussion, ending with an evening cultural program and a performance by Los Quinchamalis.

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 12:00—2:00 | FILMS
*Campamento and El Primer Ano
THEATRE WORKSHOP |
| 2:00—5:00 | CONFERENCES about Chile
*student movement
*role of women
*popular organization
*art and revolution
*Popular Unity government |
| 6:00 | DINNER |
| 7:00 | CULTURAL PROGRAM
*audio-visual presentation
*poetry of Pablo Neruda |
| 8:00 | SOLIDARITY MEETING |
| 9:00 | LOS QUINCHAMALIS |

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LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

HAPPY VALENTINES



Course transfers open to McGill students

by Neil Boers

McGill students thinking of future course programs should take into account the fact that they can take up to 40% of their courses at other Quebec universities, under a credit transfer agreement ratified six years ago.

This plan allows a student to get credit for specialized courses not offered at McGill, and which are part of the student's academic area.

Right now there are about 60 graduate and undergraduate students from McGill taking courses at other universities, says assistant registrar Jean Beauchamp. About twice that many are attending McGill from other schools.

The bulk of the transfers are from Université de Montreal, Sir George Williams, and Université du Québec à Montreal.

The agreement works like this. If a student wishes to take a course at another university, he has only to get permission from the dean of his faculty to register for that course. If his registration is accepted, the student will receive from the director of finance a letter accepting McGill's obligation to make a fee transfer.

In past years, says Beauchamp, students were not required to pay for differences in fees between the two universities. The student paid his normal fees upon registration to his own school, and his school

would then handle the transfer payment.

Next year, however, McGill will revise its fee structure, setting tuition at \$19 per credit taken. This means that McGill student may have to pay for any differences in course fees next year, says Beauchamp, "but we still have things to work out in respect of that."

"The students who take advantage of this opportunity come from every faculty", says Beauchamp, "with fairly equal representation among them."

Anyone registered at McGill who wishes to take a course at another university should see their faculty dean.

Fencing Club:

Beginners' lessons 6:30. Club will meet at 7:30—Currie Gym.

United Farmworkers Union:

Tonight in Molson Hall Boycott Director John Bank and student-worker Sean Cosgrove speak on UFW boycott at 7:30 p.m.

Ukrainian Club:

Meeting this afternoon to discuss plans for Ukrainian Week. 4 p.m. L-210.

Women's Intercollegiate Ice Hockey:

7 p.m. at MacDonald College. McGill's Super Squaws play their last league game.

Biology Film Series:

"Knowledge or Certainty" - the BBC-TV "Ascent of Man" series continues at 1-2 p.m. in Stewart S1/4.

Pre-Med Society:

Presents two medical films: "Corps Profond" and "Surgical Anatomy of the Right Lung." Martin Lecture Theatre, sixth floor McIntyre.

Camera Club:

Course on photography and darkroom technique continues tonight, at 7:30 pm in Rm B-26 in the Union. For further information on the course check the bulletin board outside Rm B10 (Union Bldg).

ISA:

Discussion of International Festival, ISA elections, the constitutions and other business. Today at 5 p.m.

Stamp Club Slide Show:

There will be a special slide show of British postal classics in room A-9, McConnell Engineering at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Historical Society:

Professor Ian MacPherson speaks on "English-Canadian co-operative movements: A Historical Perspective," Leacock 109, 4:00.

today

English Department Film Series

Canadian Cinema - NFB wartime propaganda films. Leacock 219, 4 p.m.

Players' Club:

Auditions for "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." 4-6 p.m., women only.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

All persons interested in a relaxing break at McGill are invited to join us at our fraternity for lunch at 1 p.m., or dinner at 6. 3581 University.

Christian Fellowship:

You are all invited, chez Nabil, 3445 Drummond Street, Louise Cornell will be sharing her experiences in Kuwait with us.

Film Society:

Once-in-a-life-time opportunity. "Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter." Saturday, February 16, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Leacock 132. 50 cents.

Young Socialists denied room

by David Stryker

The McGill Young Socialists have been unable to get a room in which to hold a meeting on the upcoming Students' Society elections they had planned, because, being a political group, they have been denied club status.

As a result, they are not eligible for use of a room anywhere on campus, except in the Students' Union building, where presently, all available rooms have been reserved.

Don Tapscott of the Young Socialists said that the rule denying political groups club status has serious implications.

Under the circumstances, any group defined as political could be prevented from holding meetings, or even existing on campus. The denial of rooms to political groups

is one result of the implementation of this rule, which, according to Tapscott affects not only the Young Socialists, but potentially, any McGill students who want to form or become members of political organizations.

What is to be considered a political group is decided by the Students' Society, and such organizations as the Morgentaler Defence Committee and the McGill for Farmworkers Support Committee have been placed in this category.

Tapscott feels that the implementation of the rule will have deleterious consequences, and said that he intends to fight it. The Young Socialists are presently considering running candidates in the upcoming Students' Society elections.

what's what

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Presents two medical films this Thursday, February 14th at 1 p.m. "Corps Profond" is a visual inspection into many organ systems revealed for the first time on film.

"Surgical Anatomy of the Right Lung" consists of sequences from six operations selected to demonstrate the anatomy of the lung at different levels.

Both films will be shown in the Martin Lecture Theatre, 6th floor, McIntyre Medical Building.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Valentine's Day Massacre meeting on Thursday, February 14th, 1-2 p.m. in Stewart W 2/4. All members must exchange Valentines. Also, forthcoming panel discussion will be discussed, as will the course evaluation situation.

ISA QUEBEC CARNIVAL TRIP

Get your tickets as soon as possible. Bus leaves Friday afternoon and returns Sunday. \$13 includes return trip and accommodation.

ISA MEETING

Important meeting! Festival, dinner, and constitutions are some of the important items on the agenda of our Thursday meeting. February 14th, at 5:00. ISA lounge B-40.

UKRAINIAN "KLUB DUMATY"

Sessions now held every alternate Monday. On February 18th, the topics will include "Ukrainian-Jewish Relations" and "Ivan Franko—Socialist?" Leacock 821, 8-10 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB

The course in basis photography and darkroom technique will continue on Thursday February 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Union B-26. For further info. see bulletin board outside Union B-10.

ASUS

The ASUS has introduced regular office hours as part of its

continued on page 8

classifieds

LOST

Men's gold pinky ring, blue stone in corner. Lost in Union Monday. Reward offered. Call 737-7354. After 6 PM.

WANTED

Hebrew speaking waterfront staff for summer camp. Qualifications necessary. Apply at 487-3234.

JOBS

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

Folk guitarist (s) needed to play on Thursday nights and Sundays at folk masses. Will pay up to \$10.00 for transportation weekly. Call Brian 351-0377 or Rev. Peter Morris 388-1031.

Famille française de France cherche jeune fille au pair. Logee, petit déjeuner, repas du soir. Aide, repas, coucher enfants 5:30—7:30 jours de semaine. Babysitting 3 soirs par semaine. Grey Avenue. NDG East. Call 489-5446.

MISCELLANEOUS

Guitar, piano and theory lessons. Many styles, all ages. \$5.00 an hour, 479 Prince Arthur St. W. Phone 842-2955.

Quebec Winter Carnival? McConnell hall residence is hiring a bus. \$8.00 round trip, free accommodations. Leaves Saturday at 9 AM, back Sunday the 17th by 10 PM. Must pay in advance to reserve seat. Call 845-8930, or 844-5240.

Piano, ear training, music theory. Special coordinated program teaches you to understand music. Private. \$4.00/hour. 843-7811.

PROBLEMS getting you down? Need to talk about it? We're here to help you! Interaction McGill #409 (Union Build.) Tel: 392-8981.

Babysitter available. Mother of 3 year-old will babysit in own apartment at 3474 Hutchison. Tel: 288-2854.

Conquer the machine. Sign up now for MSEA's Auto-mechanics course. You will learn: Simple maintenance, a basic knowledge of the automobile and much more. Registration: Feb 13, 12—1 or 6—8 PM. Feb 14, 8—10 PM in the Samuel Bronfman Building Room-02, or phone 392-5213, 392-3099. Course fee \$18.00.

SKI TRIP — SPECIAL: Tomorrow — Feb. 15 BROMONT — bar — disco-races — prizes. Eng and Arch \$4.50 everyone else \$6.00. Tickets at McConnell lobby 12—2 PM TODAY LAST DAY for TICKETS. Leave from Milton Gates 8 AM.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

Kenyon college grad, '71—J.R., Are you still here? Contact Diane, 849-7108.

Mr. Wonderful, big eighteen, eh! Congrats. Adidas, Animal, Bobo Chauncey, Contact, Divine Mr. P, Diz, Dutchey, Flash, Israel Housman, S. & H. Greenstamps, Tstompin' Tsam. T.T.E.N.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sat. Feb. 16th, 8:30, Erik Frandsen, "A nasty old genius". Also Bill Garrett. Redpath Hall, McGill University. Full Bar.

The Children's Film Programme is pleased to announce "Peter Rabbit and the tales of Beatrice Potter" featuring the Royal Ballet of London. Saturday, February 16, 11:00 AM and 1:30 PM. Leacock 132, 50 cents, for all ages.

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Female wanted to share large, modern 3 1/2 apartment. Next to McGill. \$75.00/month. Call 288-4512.

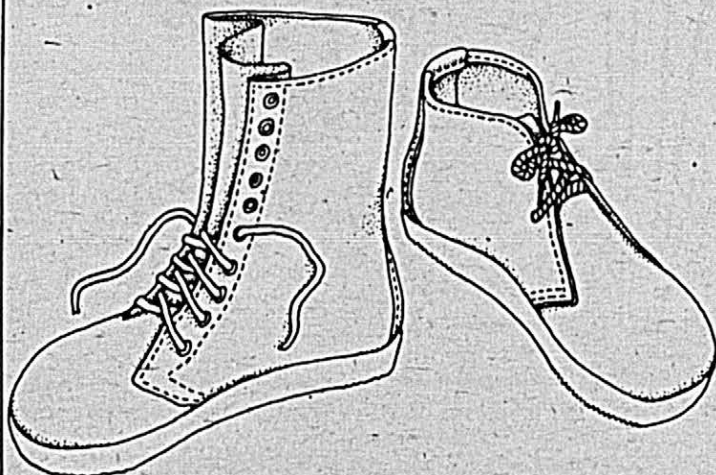
FOUND

Female puppy, part German-Shepherd. Milton—McGill, Ghetto area. If not claimed I would like to find a home for her. Please call 843-7508, 845-1661.

Found, Fri. Feb. 8, one gold earring on McGill Campus. Phone 484-9091.

Will the girl who lost the gold hoop earring Fri. Feb. 8 please call 845-5975, instead? This one is yours!

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Portage Root. Water-proof boot with kid glove lining. Kangaroo, Coco. \$46.00



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Professor Ian MacPherson

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4 p.m.
Leacock 109

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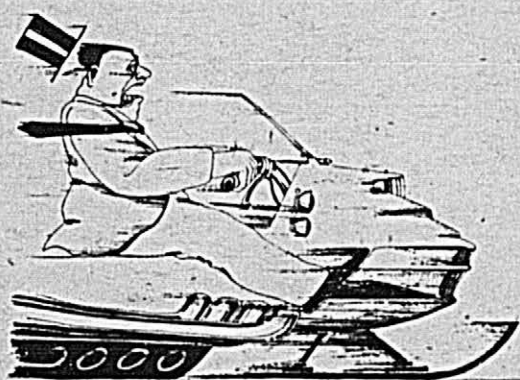
lecture

[Fri., Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m.]
in

Palmer Howard Auditorium [McIntyre Med. Bldg.],
Leacock 26,
Leacock 230,
West Arts 120,
West Arts 215.

No tickets required for closed-circuit TV.
Only ticket-holders will be admitted to L132.

Development and crisis in Quebec



The snowmobile industry



The following article was adapted by Arnold Bennett from *Bulletin Populaire*, a 35-page magazine, published twice a month by l'Agence de Presse Libre du Québec. It contains articles on labour and other struggles in Quebec. Cost of a subscription for 25 issues is \$12.50. Write APLQ, 2074 Beaudry, Montreal.

The Skiroule snowmobile factory closes its doors and 350 workers lose their jobs. The Ski-Doo factory in Valcourt lays off 400 people for a month. Bombardier closes a distribution centre in Montreal and sells a subsidiary. Production decreases everywhere, as Quebec's "home-grown" snowmobile industry goes into a disastrous slump. Why?

Why is the snowmobile industry in a state of crisis when more and more people own snowmobiles? Why does the snowmobile industry have problems when it represents 10 per cent of all Quebec's exports, holding down second place in Quebec as an exporting industry?

The main reason is that the snowmobile industry went through a typical capitalist development — chaotic and disorganized. The industry is a jungle. And in this jungle, the workers are the victims. The development of this industry, its crises, its concentration, and its difficulties are a microcosm of the development of the present economic system, and a perfect example of how monopolies are built.

In the beginning there was Joseph Armand Bombardier, the inventor of the snowmobile. He hand-produced the first motorized snow vehicle way back in 1936, but he had to wait for the invention of smaller, lighter types of motors before he could produce a marketable snowmobile. In 1959, Bombardier, holding all the patents, was able to get a head start on potential competitors, grabbing a part of the market building installations, gaining experience.

For the next few years the snowmobile was almost exclusively a commercial vehicle. It had not yet been developed in the massive advertising campaign that was to put it up in the big league with cars and refrigerators as a consumer goods item. In 1962-63 only 10,000 snowmobiles were sold

in the entire world, and half of them were manufactured by Bombardier.

But suddenly production took off, doubling every year until 1969, when 445,000 snowmobiles were produced. Profits also shot up: from \$2 million in net profits in 1964, Bombardier was making \$16.8 million in 1969.

Normally, capitalists are very happy to make between \$10 and \$15 on every \$100 invested. But in 1969, Bombardier was making \$42.90 on every \$100.

Meanwhile other companies were jumping on the bandwagon. The bigger companies increased production rapidly, while miniscule fly-by-night operations bred like locusts. In 1962 there had only been three snowmobile manufacturers in Quebec. In 1969 there were more than 100. For the speculators and capitalists it was another Klondike, a nineteenth century "boom"! They cut each others' throats in a mad scramble for a piece of the action. Misleading and downright dishonest advertising was common, while quality of workmanship and materials was thrown overboard in the name of increased production and increased profits.

Factories produced snowmobiles and sold them for less than cost to grab a share of the market. A year later, after pocketing the profits, the entrepreneurs declared bankruptcy, leaving their workers without jobs or back pay and their customers without replacement parts for machines that soon became useless.

The cut-rate prices of the fly-by-night operators forced the more "legitimate" enterprises to reduce their prices. One of the ways of doing this was to produce more in order to reduce the average cost of production and gain a bigger piece of the market. But to increase production, Quebec capitalists needed money to expand their factories, to buy new machines and more raw materials, and to raise salaries. To get this money, many of them sold controlling interests in their companies to big American corporations with lots of ready cash.

The really big Quebec companies, like Bombardier and Artic Enterprises, did not want to lose control, so they became "public companies," selling millions of dollars in

shares between 1969 and 1971.

The money from the sale of these shares helped Bombardier to set out on the path to corporate monopoly, through "vertical integration." By controlling all the manufacturing processes which contributed to making its product, Bombardier could cut costs. It bought Rotax, an Austrian factory producing motors for the Ski-Doo; Lasalle Plastics, which molds the plastic snowmobile bodies; Jarry Precision, which makes transmissions; Drummond Automatic Plating, which chrome-plates the shock absorbers; and several other companies. By 1971, 85 per cent of a Ski-Doo's component parts came from a Bombardier-controlled factory.

To complete its integration, Bombardier set up its own distributorships in Quebec, Canada, the United States and Europe.

But while they were expanding, Bombardier and the other big producers were heading for an inevitable saturation point. In their mad chase after profits, they overproduced. In 1969-70 there were already 70,000 to 80,000 unsold snowmobiles in stock. In the next year these figures doubled, and in 1971-72, nearly 40 per cent of the total production remained unsold.

The overproduction crisis produced two trends — elimination of the small manufacturers, and even greater concentration for the big ones. Between 1970 and 1972, 40 Canadian snowmobile manufacturers (almost half) went out of business. Government subsidies in a number of cases only prolonged the death agony.

But the really big losers were the workers who found themselves out on the street. By November 1971, for example, there were 3,000 layoffs due to temporary or permanent closing of snowmobile factories.

Meanwhile, Griffen Industries bought three snowmobile manufacturers, and Bombardier swallowed Moto-Neige, its closest Quebec competitor, as well as two important distributors. Through these takeovers, Bombardier reached a production capacity of 220,000 units a year, and controlled 3,700 sales jobs. It became the "king" of the snowmobile industry, controlling 40 per cent of the whole North

American market. Its closest competitor, Artic Enterprises of Minnesota, controls only 19 per cent. Despite this continued elimination of the competition, and despite an administrative shakeup in 1971, Bombardier could not escape the consequences of its overproduction. Its enormous 42.9 per cent profit of 1969 plummeted to 0.6 per cent in 1973.

Bombardier was not helped by a new Quebec law that set safety standards and noise regulations, after pressures from certain indignant and influential citizens who wanted to protect their ears and their property. Beginning in February 1972 snowmobile noise was legally restricted to 82 decibels, or about the noise made by a lawn mower. This law forced the companies to spend money on research to muffle the noise pollution.

But Bombardier and Artic are so well integrated into the capitalist system that they are likely to avoid the fate of many of their competitors. They are diversifying their production, moving out from the seasonal production of snowmobiles into other fields, like light motors (Bombardier) and lawnmowers and pleasure boats (Artic). Also, for the last few years, they have established closer and closer links with banks, assuring their continued existence through finance capital, the salvation of many a big-league entrepreneur. Bombardier's president and general manager, Laurent Beaudoin, now sits on the board of directors of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, which backed Bombardier's takeover of Moto-Ski.

Other companies have not succeeded in riding out the crisis. Skiroule has nearly vanished, leaving only two employees still working. Four companies today control 90 per cent of the production of snowmobiles. In 1970, that 90 per cent was in the hands of 10 companies.

It is evident that the snowmobile industry, which has recapitulated all the phases of chaotic capitalist development in less than 15 years, will soon have attained a situation similar to that of the automobile industry, where a handful of big producers share the production and the market,

continued on page 8



letters

Normalistic minds of McGill

To the editor,

The current neo-fascist attempt to block the release of McGill's 1973 yearbook is the culmination of a year of private manoeuvrings for personal gain and outright political and artistic repression. Nigel Gibson is right in commenting that such an action is a much more powerful reflection of the narrow normalistic minds which dominate the McGill environment than any verbal or visual expression could possibly be. It is a blatant assertion of the invalidity of the individual's perception in the face of a power structure dominated by those who unfortunately are highly self-restrictive in their vision and are egocentric enough to impose their will and self-righteousness upon others.

The section of the yearbook in question (school-as-slaughterhouse) is not so unreal a metaphor to hold no relation to fact. If it is a question of expression of a majority perception of the McGill experience, then perhaps this repression appears all the more unjust.

This action, so repulsive, so frightening as an indication of the direction in which we are headed, serves but to sterilize, to empty of its true significance our shared experience, and to manufacture an unreal, pre-packaged, sentimentalized, normalized version of a more palatable nostalgic pseudo-life in its place. For what reason? To void our real painful experiences in favor of a romanticized version of what we have been told we are supposed to have experienced? To forget the police intervention, resulting in arrest, for the sake of security earlier this year in the union in favor of ice castles? To forget the experience of the maintenance workers' strike and to remember weekly beer bashes? To forget the struggle (becoming day by day increasingly difficult) of the individual in the face of unremitting pressure

toward socialization and acceptance of the status quo? None of these experiences is any more significant than the others, and exclusion from what should be an accurate record of a common experience is truly autocratic and unjust.

Perhaps, using the same principle in reverse, Mr. Taylor's current work on the forthcoming yearbook should be greeted with a call for its suppression until it includes a "slaughterhouse-sequence" of its own, so that it will conform to a different standard?

Only the immediate release of the original, complete yearbook on the part of the Council can put an end to this situation. Otherwise, it is indeed overdue for some action to be taken on the part of the student body to prevent the recurrence of such repression on the part of our supposed student leadership.

Edward Barker

Mountains out of molehills

To the editor:

I have read with some amusement the paranoid comments of Mr. Gibson's concerning the "stifling" of his great masterpiece and would like to add a few comments of my own.

First of all, *Old McGill '73* is the worst yearbook I have ever seen, bar none! To the average student who graduated last year it doesn't mean a damn thing. There is more to university life than Norman Bethune, the Chinese Acrobatic Troupe, and the student ghetto, and the graduates' section is downright insulting!

This, however, is beside the point; the students can judge for themselves when the book is released. The thing that really has me wondering about the mentality of Mr. Gibson et. al. is how this whole thing has been blown up to look like a massive take-over plot on the part of the administration.

Ah, yes — the much-maligned Administration which, as Mr. Gibson warns us, is dying to take over the Students' Society! They must be having a good laugh over that one — as if they're not having



enough trouble running this university without taking on our fucked-up affairs.

I'm afraid we flatter ourselves; it's not worth the effort! Since when is it a crime to accept some help when it's needed? Why must everyone scream murder and coercion any time there's a hint of cooperation between students and administration? You people are making mountains out of molehills, and I'm sure you can rest assured that there is no imminent takeover of our petty affairs!

Carol Evans
B. Mus. U3

Chaplain Hart defended

To the editor:

I would like to know what right Ms. Boulanger and Ms. Gabruss have to judge Chaplain Hart's Christian position on homosexuality as "not the truth" and to go on to give "the Catholic and Christian viewpoint." (Feb. 11).

When will fundamentalist and conservative Christians recognize that there are other Christian viewpoints beyond their own narrow definitions? Chaplain Hart has a different viewpoint, as a graduate student in Religious Studies and a Lutheran, I have a different viewpoint and so do many other Christians. For an exposition of one other attitude see, *Time for Consent: A Christian's Approach to Homosexuality* by Norman Pittenger, an Anglican professor of theology at King's College, Cambridge.

Finally, I beg conservatives and fundamentalists to stop their arrogant pronouncements of the "true Christian viewpoint." We Christians of other persuasions take umbrage at such false, inclusive, misrepresentations.

Glen B. Peterson

Barclosing apology

To the editor:

As most graduate students already know, the bar facilities at David Thomson House have been closed for over a week. When this action was taken, we hoped that normal operations would resume within several days. Because this has been impossible, we think that some explanation to our membership is in order.

Over a year ago PGSS learned that certain city permits, in addition to a QLB license (which we have held for four years), are required for the operation of the bar. Application was duly made for these permits at that time. Because of inexplicable delays at City Hall, we have not as yet received them.

Two weeks ago we were informed by the Police Department that without these permits we risked the imposition of heavy fines. The decision was therefore made, in consultation with our lawyers, to close the house until the situation could be clarified. The house itself, though not the bar, is now open.

We are doing everything possible to ensure the early resumption of bar services to our membership. We have been in constant contact with the appropriate McGill officials and departments of the city and hope to reopen the bar in the near future. We certainly regret any inconvenience to PGSS members and their guests.

Martin Daly,
President, PGSS.

Je fus plus choqué

Chere Ms. la Redactrice:

Je dois répondre à la dénonciation du "Red and White" par M. Daniel Boyer qui a paru dans le Daily du 13 février. C'est bien

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Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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évident que M. Boyer n'est pas capable de reconnaître la satire quand il la voit en plein nez. Dans sa pièce, comme dans sa bande illustrée de ces dernières années, George Kopp se moque des stéréotypes racistes et sexistes. Il ne se moque pas de leurs cibles! Avant mercredi je pensais que M. Boyer, disons le, connaissait la différence.

Quand à la "réalité" anglo-saxophone de McGill, et sa relation supposée aux "pêchés" de "Nancy Grew" puis-je faire remarquer que, disons-le, la pièce était dénoncée par le critique d'une autre institution de la bourgeoisie "anglosaxophone," le "Montreal Gazette."

Il ne me reste plus qu'à remercier M. Boyer pour sa rédaction de cette missive et qu'à lui faire remarquer qu'il n'est plus à "Under Attack."

Arnold L. Bennett

Thought for food

To the editor:

No year has gone by in memory (I'm not dead yet) that someone isn't bellyaching about the cafeteria (no pun intended here).

I occasionally eat here, and, as you can see, I'm still around. The quality of the food in the Union is at least up to par with the best mental institutions and prisons. It's very edible. So what if you get the occasional insect? That's protein. And human hair is rich in sulfur; you can even use it to grow hothouse vegetables.

In Third World countries, millions are starving daily, and you nitpickers are fussy about your more-than-adequate meals. Wait till the famine finally hits you in your own backyards (it will, I assure you, you won't even be able

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comment

Students should oppose war research

Despite the official position of university authorities, the latest offer of research proposals by the United States Air Force (U.S.A.F.) to McGill is not an example of the "neutrality" of scientific enquiry.

The argument that the U.S.A.F. is only interested in non-secret research to be published for the benefit of society, does not stand up. Any innovative results from research are kept secret by the U.S.A.F. so that the "enemy" will be at a disadvantage in a war. Did the US military publish their findings on the atomic bomb in 1945?

The foreword to the Technical Objective Documents, which describe in detail the various fields of research funded by the USAF, clearly demonstrates the close association between this research and its use by the American armed forces. The development of re-

search and technology, it says in the foreword, "is essential to our national security," as it helps the United States "to maintain a distinct military advantage."

In addition:

"Team-work on the part of the Air Force laboratories and the industrial and academic research and development community in accomplishing selected technical objectives provides the foundation for the future defense of the United States."

This research is used "for the future operational needs of the Air Force."

These documents describe research sponsored by the U.S.A.F. in such fields as control theory, detonation systems and operational problems requiring biological research, and human engineering.

It is also very disturbing that the offer for the U.S. military research is being handled by McGill's Office of Industrial Research. The USAF is not a corporation, it prepares for and wages wars. Yet this situation helps to emphasize the bankruptcy of much of modern society as the military, industry and universities collaborate to improve technological efficiency.

But greater scientific knowledge does not necessarily lead to "progress." The atom bomb was extremely "efficient."

The question now arises, "What can we do as individuals to try to bring some sanity back into society?" The answer is simple. If we learn about activities being carried out against humanity, we must oppose them whenever possible.

The U.S. is still heavily involved in Vietnam. A short while ago Nixon presented his budget to the U.S. Congress asking for \$1.5 billion to supply bombs, planes, and various other types of military machines and know-how to Saigon.

U.S. war research in our university helps to perfect the over-all scientific needs of American military technology so that, eventually, more people can be killed for less expense, leading to greater "efficiency."

We cannot allow research for the U.S. military effort to go on at McGill. When it is permitted to continue under McGill's name, this war research is also conducted on our behalf, as we are all members of the university community. By stopping U.S. military research at McGill, we would set a precedent which students at other universities could follow.

Write letters and sign petitions to Dean Walter Hirschfeld (Graduate Studies and Research) and Principal Bell demanding an end to military sponsored research at McGill. Think of what it means for our university to be in association with the U.S.A.F., which has killed hundreds of thousands of men, women and children.

Albert Camus wrote:

"Perhaps we cannot prevent this world from being a world in which children are tortured. But we can reduce the number of tortured children. And if you don't help us, who else in the world can help us do this?"

To this plea by Camus I would like to add, perhaps we cannot stop the US military machine, but we can help to slow down the ever-increasing refinement of its technology of devastation.

Stephen Fogarty
Arts Student Senator

comment

Statement from ASUS president

I have always felt that the Plumber's Pot misrepresents the majority of engineering students. Now it seems that it has begun to bestow the same service upon arts and science students.

In its last issue, a front page story by Paul Mere Mercier lambasted this year's ASUS, and me in particular.

The author claimed that I was an "incompetent" and that ASUS had not lived up to its responsibilities this year, especially to science students. The first two criticisms offered by Mercier are that a book exchange and a science journal, which I had promised in my campaign last spring, had not materialized.

The book exchange was not accomplished for a very simple reason — that I spent the better part of July, all of August, and almost half of September in the Montreal Neurological Hospital with a broken neck. It seems to me that to have organized such an undertaking would have required at least some mobility, but then maybe I'm just rationalizing.

As far as the science journal is concerned, ASUS applied to the Students' Society for a grant to fund this and other extensions to our publications program. We felt that it was only appropriate to ask them for this money since they have traditionally funded journals in other faculties, such as in law.

When we were told that our grant application would have to be decreased due to fiscal problems, we removed our publications extension from the request, and thereby temporarily put aside the science journal, a social science journal, and an English literature magazine. I told Richard Schreiber, the Science Vice-President, and student representatives from the Biology Students' Union that we would still sponsor a science journal, from our own funds, if there was an interest among students and if some people indicated that they would be willing to run it. There was never any feedback.

In any case, to call a spade a spade, our failure to publish a science journal was just that, a failure. Paul Mercier is absolutely right in criticizing me for not having accomplished a campaign promise. However, I have never met him and he has never approached me in any way with his criticisms. If there are students who are interested, the money is still there. Writing articles in the Plumber's Pot is no way to solve the problem.

Mercier goes on to make other accusations which, unlike the case of the science journal, are all unfounded and demagogic.

First he claims that ASUS "poured all of the publication funds into the Free Press." This is simply untrue. More than half of

our publication funds have gone to other uses. Included among the expenditures is the purchase of books for a soon to be opened ASUS Library which will compensate for the lack of books on critical social theory in the main library, a large grant of \$1,600 to publish the Birth Control Handbook, and \$650 to Project Anti-War, a McGill group which has documented Canadian manufacturing and research for the U.S. department of defence and the Vietnam War.

Mercier goes on to claim that the Free Press was handed over to my friends, Tom Levitt and Mark Chodos. This is untrue. Nominations for Free Press editor were opened to all ASUS students. Only four people applied — Mark Chodos, Daniel Boyer, Tooker Gomborg and Tom Levitt — and they decided to form an editorial collective.

He then says that the Free Press is "another leftist campus news sheet." Well, so what? This subjective statement reveals Mercier's brand of thinking and his motives very well. Would he prefer a rightist campus news sheet or would he prefer censorship? He never makes that clear.

Our prolific friend goes on to accuse me of "buying them (the students) off with a few token beer bashes." Well, anyone who takes any real interest in these matters, would know that ASUS has undertaken and sponsored more

activities and events this year than any other campus group. We have launched a very successful and heavily subsidized film program which shows most of its films in the Palmer Howard theatre; we held a forum on James Bay as well as a panel discussion on multinational corporations; we brought in Bruno Bettelheim; we contributed \$1,500 to subsidize the McGill tutorial service. We sponsored a folk music program; we gave grants to McGill day care, the McGill Strike Support Committee, and the Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Committee; and we sponsored arts and science intramural sports programs and yes, we even had two beer bashes.

Mercier's next paragraph reads: "What about the important issues like course evaluations, departmental unions, and some solid pressure on the Faculties for course restructuring."

First, course evaluations are going on in several departments and the results will be published in one book next fall in time for registration. We have been allotted a grant of \$3,555 for the purpose by the Students' Society.

Second, departmental unions have been granted extensive funds. We have operated under the principle that any budget request is accepted as long as funds are not being wasted. In other words, we have exercised financial control, but we have not

curtailed legitimate activities. The following is a list of our departmental grants. Let the reader judge if we have not lived up to our responsibilities or if we have discriminated against science students.

— Anthropology Students' Association	\$650
— Biology Students' Union	\$2500
— Economics Students	\$150
— English Literature Association	\$650
— McGill Historical Society	\$700
— McGill School of Social Work	\$900
— Monteregion Geology Society	\$650
— Physics Students' Society	\$450
— Pre-Medical Society	\$700
— Psychology Students' Society	\$600.

Finally, on the question of course restructuring, it is hoped that our course evaluation guide is one step in that direction.

The rest of Mercier's article is filled with personal attacks and a call for science students to vote in a bloc if a clear cut alternative is offered. What that alternative is and why it would be in the interests of science students, he does not say, and that, for a mind like his, is not surprising.

Michel Celemenski
ASUS President

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to trade your hoarded gold and silver for food when it does happen) how will you react then?

You'd have to compete with us peptic ulcer victims who must have at least a partially full stomach or go mad with pain, and we have the guns, therefore, first crack at the nearest garbage dumps.

Smarten up, lassies and laddies, you're too bloody spoiled.

Duncan Macpherson

Is nothing sacred?

To the editor:

Back in the innocent days when the major concern in most Canadian universities among the students was football games, getting drunk or later residence hours; there existed a well established ritual of council versus newspaper versus administration versus council ad nauseam. The most important element of that game was called outrage. The most successful player would do some act he knew would cause a reaction, wait for it to occur, and then with the most hurt and so so tired tirade turn to the students for support against the enemy. If no reaction was forthcoming, as an alternative this complaint would have an additional war cry called apathy.

Having worked on a university paper and later on council back in the mid-sixties I have come, over the years, to be an enthusiastic supporter of new twists in this ritual. However, it comes somewhat of a surprise to see a

graduates' yearbook engaged in the same pursuit. Is nothing sacred? I suppose it was inevitable, for so many former fun events have withered away, or have been made more "relevant" and "critical." The sad thing is that nothing has replaced them. It seems fitting, then, to see the disappearance from campus of the record of undergraduate life, for the only memories to be recorded should be the good ones.

As Kurt Vonnegut says... "and so it goes."

B. Willis
LLBIII

A Zionist replies

To the editor:

Many of the letters that have appeared in the Daily dealing with the Mid-East situation have been unjust in their condemnation. They were unjust in terms of the inadequacy of a well-documented historical perspective. They were unjust in terms of equality, in failing to show both sides of the coin. In keeping with fair play I would like to present the relevant facts underlying the "Palestinian Problem" and let these facts speak for themselves.

Firstly, the Arabs claim that one never loses title to property of which one is forcefully deprived. Yet, at some point in history, the Jews lost their title to Palestinian territory. For the moment, I won't consider the historical, cultural and sociological catalytic factors involved. In 1948, the area that

became Israel was 8.6 per cent Jewish owned and 20.2 per cent Arab owned. The remaining 70 per cent was inherited from the British Mandate, which was entrusted with it following the cessation of Turkish rule in 1918.

This governmental land reverted to the State of Israel. Its agricultural and industrial development, especially in the Negev area, began only under Israeli control. This land legally belonged to Israel according to the U.N. Partition Plan. Yet, the openly hostile Arabs persist in attempting to annihilate the Jews by forcefully "driving them into the sea."

Secondly, what is now known as Palestine was but a fragment of the historic land. Israel's boundaries which were determined in the 1949 Armistice Agreements with her neighbours gave her less than 8 per cent of the Palestinian land. A major portion of the land was under a separate administration, known as Transjordan, and was given independence in 1946 to become a sovereign Arab state.

Lastly, in 1948, what had remained of Palestine was empowered only to Israel by the U.N. Partition Plan. Egypt, meanwhile, physically took over the Gaza Strip, while Transjordan annexed some lands west of Jordan. In this way, justice had come full circle by returning the Palestinian land to its rightful owner.

It is inconceivable to impose limitations to the Jewish claim to Palestine. The Jewish martyrdom

exhibited in all of the Mid-East wars focuses on their deep cultural, sentimental and theological attachment to their Holy Land. To no other territory on earth, does such a binding Jewish attachment exist.

To two faiths, Christianity and Judaism, is Palestine considered a holy land. The Arabs' claim of Palestine as a "holy land of three Faiths" is but a myth. Palestine was never holy to Islam, Arabia is. Palestine has no significance in Moslem religion. Moslems at prayer turn not their faces to Jerusalem but to Mecca.

As a result of a Jewish territorial concentration in Palestine, imperceptive individuals have equated this to Zionism, regardless of the fact that Zionism is a Jewish policy of the Jewish people, whether the Jewish territorial concentration is in China, Canada or Yugoslavia.

The Arabs' claim that Israel's very legitimacy is to be considered anachronistic. They rationalize that there is no relationship between the Ancient Jew and the modern Jew. A logical extension of this would be to assert the non-existence of the modern Jew. This is a contradiction of accepted historical facts.

The State of Israel has been pulsating with activity for over two decades. The Arabs' usurption of Israeli parenthood encroaching on the maintenance of their very own existence, should have been dealt with at birth. The Arabs

cannot forefully deprive the Jewish people of a homeland which they have failed to have for two millennia. The Jew has a right to be part of his own nation, share in its territory, and help further its growth. No one can question the Jews' historical claim to their ancient land.

A nation of wanderers have founded a home in Israel that has been accepted by the U.N. Partition Plan of 1948. According to U.N. statistics, minority groups have a higher standard of living and enjoy more comforts than they had anytime before. Other countries, i.e. U.S.S.R. don't accredit such luxuries to their minority groups. Still, wars are being fought, people are dying, but yet Israel's right to peace, security, economic development and maritime freedom is still forcibly denied and aggressively attacked. The "cure-all" Resolution 242 of November 22nd, 1967 lost its effectiveness and as time wore on, its guise wore off and it became another "statistic" encouraging further Arab aggression.

Hopefully, the present breakthrough in Mid-East tension will guarantee Israel's security as well as help to solve the refugee problem. It won't be long before Israel is elevated to its former status as a guiding light for a troubled world.

Michael Goldstein
President
McGill Hillel Students' Society

Snowmobile...

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conspire to arbitrarily fix prices to increase profits, and manipulate people's needs through advertising.

If the capitalists, until recently, have been living in a 19th century entrepreneurial paradise, the workers in the snowmobile industry have been living in a 19th century industrial hell.

The snowmobile entrepreneurs, headed by Bombardier, are notorious for their exploitation of workers in their factories.

In the heyday of the snowmobile boom, the industry employed more than 10,000 people in Quebec. Now, in the lean years, massive layoffs have reduced the number of "active workers" to 5,000. Most of these so-called "active workers" hold seasonal jobs, which fluctuate according to the needs of production. In 1971, only 36 per cent of the workers in the snowmobile industry were assured of a permanent job. Today, this proportion has increased a little due to Bombardier's diversification, but most of

the workers have to rely on unemployment insurance to make ends meet. The layoffs are regular, the insecurity permanent.

If the insecurity is great, the salaries are small. The bosses use the crisis in the snowmobile industry and the "energy crisis" as excuses for maintaining the salaries at the lowest possible level.

Furthermore, most of the enterprises are located in small communities, like La Guadeloupe (Boa-Ski), Valcourt (Bombardier), Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatiere (Moto-Ski) and Wickham (Skiroule). The creation of factories in these small towns has been presented as a blessing for the local population. The fact that jobs have been created is easily used by the companies to control the workers. A "holy alliance" is established between the managers of the company (often the only one in town, or at least the most important) and the local "elite" — the mayor, the MNA, the big merchant, the notary, the doctor — to keep the workers under control and strangle any attempt at organization.

For example, when the United Steel-

workers of America tried to organize Boa-Ski, the workers were systematically refused a place for a union hall and were obliged to meet in a place intended for sheltering animals. When the CNTU tried to organize in Ste-Anne-de-la-Pocatiere, the bosses and the local elite created a climate of terror and succeeded in getting the reversal of a vote in favour of the CNTU.

As for Bombardier, it set up a "good relations committee" in the factory at Valcourt, "Bombardierville". Members of this "good relations committee" did not hesitate to physically attack workers to create a climate of fear. During a cold spell one December, a Quebec Federation of Labour (QFL) union militant was stripped, chained and paraded naked through the streets of the town for an hour.

These measures of intimidation have not succeeded in stopping workers, however. The CNTU's metal-workers' federation came back to Moto-Ski (Bombardier) a year and a half ago, and the workers at Rockland Industries (Bombardier) have just applied

for union accreditation. The Steelworkers (QFL) came back at Sno-Jet in 1969.

The unionization of these enterprises has brought about a significant improvement in working conditions and wages in a backward sector. This unionization is a minimum economic protection for workers confronted with provocation, terrorism and blackmail by the companies.

Unfortunately, this protection still only covers a minority of workers in the snowmobile industry. Bombardier, the big target, is still not unionized. A progressive encirclement of the Bombardier "empire" by unionizing weaker enterprises may bring results.

The fact that only 600 to 700 workers in the snowmobile industry are unionized today is no accident. The situation reflects the ferocious resistance of the bosses in a context of crisis. But the workers have often shown that they can be more "ferocious," more stubborn, and stronger than the bosses. They are still in the first stage of action — economic self-defence and the protection of their basic rights. There will be a second stage...

what's what

continued from page 3

program. If you have complaints come and see us, if you have ideas which you would like to see accomplished, we'll do our best to see that they get done.

Our office hours are listed on the door outside Room B-41 in the Union. If you want to leave a note instead, there is an ASUS mailbox on the main floor of the Union, at the Students' Society Office.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Dr. S. Rabinovitch will talk on "Clinical Child Psychology" on Monday, February 18th, at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar Room of the McIntyre Medical Library. All are welcome.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

The C.D.A.S. would like to announce that there won't be any workshop on February 15th. The workshop on February 22nd will be announced.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Applications now open for the position of member-at-large. Anyone interested should leave their name, address, phone number and year, as well as reasons for wanting to be member-at-large, at our Union 413 office or our Students' Society mailbox.

RED AND WHITE — NANCY GREW

Tickets now on sale at the Union Box Office. Performances through Saturday, Moyses Hall at 8:30.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Auditions for all-women cast of Paul Zindell's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds."

Sandwich Theatre, Thursday, February 14th, from 4-6 p.m. For appointment for times other than the above call 392-8924.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

Have a week-end of cheap thrills. MFS continues its cheap movie series Friday — The Queens, and Saturday L'AVEU (the Confession).

MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

All basketball players must

attend last two practices on Saturday 10 a.m., or Sunday, 1 p.m. Currie Gym. Discussion on arrangements for trip to Ottawa.

Table-tennis players: please attend last practice on Sunday at

ENGINEERING WEEK

Engineering week begins on Friday with a ski trip and a tour of Seagram's. Profs' Raft on Monday, a panel discussion on environmental engineering on Wednesday, a lecture on the humour in mathematics on Thursday, and film special and scavenger hunt on Friday. Boat races, Pub Nite and much more comes to McGill during Engineering Week. For more details, see the centre spread of Wednesday's Plumbers Pot or check the bulletin board in the Engineering cafeteria.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SQUASH

If you can hold a racquet, you can join the fun! Sign up with your unit rep. at the Currie Gym.

BRIDGE CLUB

Duplicate game Tuesday, February 19th at 6:45 in the Union 123-124. Please be on time.

the
ad
office
informs all
our on-campus
advertisers that

Thursday,
Feb. 14
3 P.M.
is the
DEADLINE
for this
Monday's
issue of the
mcgill daily

CENTRE FOR EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Two films: "Autopsy of a 2,100 Year-Old Corpse" and "China Today" will be shown on Monday, February 18th at 8:15 p.m. at Sir George Williams University, room 110.

MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

Come to our Farmworker Festival, 8:00 p.m. today, in the Union Ballroom. See our film, meet the farmworkers, enjoy the Wackers, Mexican food and beer. Admission \$1.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We talk about the relevancy of Jesus Christ today. Daily prayer meetings 8:30 a.m., Union 307. Regular meetings Tuesdays at Union 457 at 1. Everyone welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO

Need to communicate? Our telegram service lets you send non-commercial messages to many countries. Feel free to call us at 392-8942 for further info.

ITALIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION [SIRGEORGE]

Presents a 2-day exposition entitled "Italians Today" on Thursday, February 14th, and Friday, February 15th in the Sir George Williams University Hall

Building. There will be books, paintings, music, and other items on-exhibition on the Mezzanine. Free showing of Italian films by world-famous directors. Check the Alitalia booth in the Mezzanine for time showings and further information.

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VALENTINES



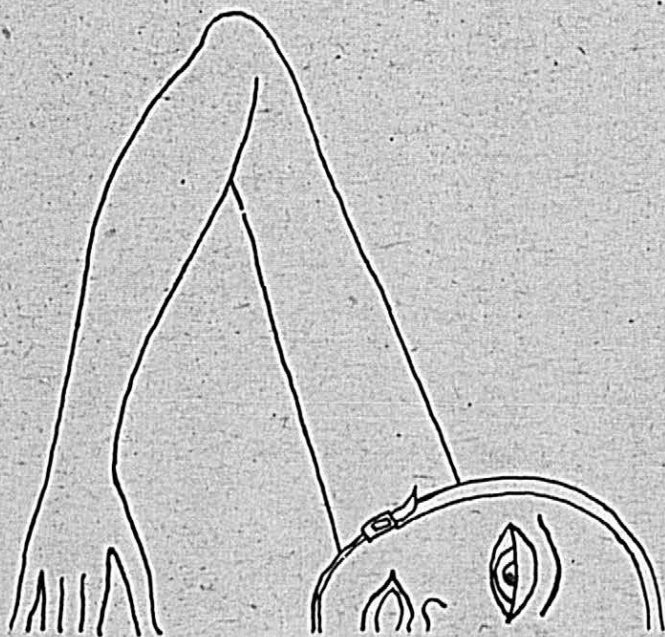
- Dave
My rose is blooming
Krangmalit
Tequila Sunrise.
- To buggerlugs. Love pinhead. Tee hee hee! Some surprise!!
- To the prick that pops paper bags in the Art's cat; put your head in the next one.
- Love & kisses to the lady who finally decided she was a lady from the gentleman who wore his socks inside out for one whole day without doing anything perverse.
- Dear Mel, love is listening...really listening and understanding each other. Robin.
- Dear Mark: We'll always give each other butterflies. Happy Valentine's day with love, Livia.
- I'd be pleased to know that you still think about me, I'd be pleased to count myself amongst your friends.
- Standing in the sunlight laughing—
Do you remember when we used to sing?
- "Happy Valentine's day" to my little monster, Heather! All my love, Gary.
- Buster, George, Herc, and Herman. Happy St. Valentine's day! Love Pooh.
- Happy Valentine Grace, I love you and aunt Sussie truly, Sam.
- A la grande Noirette, je t'aime, T.
- Muffin: Will I see you give more than I can take...love.
- Happy Valentine's to Toots, Suzy Q., Little girl, Dumb Broad, and especially Allison—Love lance.
- Happy Valentine's Day, Nancy. Lots of love, Dave.
- Dorothy, you're still the greatest. Billy.
- Washy, washy, washy in the new blue cheer. Happy Valentine's Day. Sir Johnson. Good luck! Stevie & the Gang.
- G. Monster: Through all the heartaches, I love you. C.S. Lizard
- For my panion, Kringle's growing stronger, very much of my love always, boots.
- Hi Boots! Happy Valentine's Day from New Orleans. Much love from JJ Cale.
- To my sweet & Tender loving Valentine, L—A.
- To BAH, love even if you can't love my dog, BeeCee



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DALHOUSIE VS OSGOODE — Topic:

**"There are too many men in
politics and not enough else-
where."****Moot Court Chancellor Day Hall.**Fri. Feb. 15 9:30 AM Sat. Feb. 16 9:30 AM to noon
Regular rounds on prepared and extemporaneous to-
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Final round: featuring the two top teams of the tourna-
ment. Moot Court.Public is welcome
Admission freeMarie Gleason
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Union Box Office, 3480 McTavish. Information: 392-8926
Script & lyrics by George Kopp; music by Brahm Wenger.

VIEW THE CONFESSION

PRESENTS
Saturday, Feb. 16
7:00-9:30 PMFriday, Feb. 15
7:00-9:30 PM**THE QUEEN**USA 1969: Frank Simon
L219: 50 centsFr. 1970: Costa Z. Gavras
PSCA/FDAA 75 cents
with Eng. s.t.

HAPPY VALENTINES

McGill Film Society

**McGILL WINTER
CARNIVAL '74****TODAY'S EVENTS****12:00 Sports reception & Seminar**

Redpath Hall \$1.25

3:00 Canada—Russia Series

L219 \$0.75

6:00 Movie:**8:00 THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT****10:00 F.D.A.A. \$0.75****7:00 KRONENBRAU KRAWL**on campus—starting from the Union lobby.
\$1.00 buys you all the beer you can drink plus
the opportunity to win some great prizes!

Sports

QUAA curling starts today

by El Presidente alias
Stewart Cohen

I showed up Saturday at TMR, properly attired — I was wearing my sunglasses — to practice my takeouts and see the sights. After being greeted by "Oh, look at the movie star!" and "Are you Joe Cool?" and "Can I have your autograph?", the games began, and the sights were quite interesting.

I saw Eric Dubois clinch the McGill men's title by whitewashing Wayne Ross 11-3. Bob Boyer played third for the losers, with Graham Jardine and Mike Lin playing front end.

Eric started fast, scoring three in the first end, and four in the third, to take a 7-1 lead. Wayne had to settle for two in the fourth, though he could not have had three, and in the fifth, Eric took four. That was the ballgame.

Eric will now skip the McGill men's team in the QUAA which started today at — wait till you hear this — 9 a.m. at Hudson, Quebec. Somehow, third Wayne Tunis, second Richard Dubois, and lead Gerald Batt will have figured out how to get there on time. In fact, SGWU, Loyola, CMR, Bishop's, and Macdonald will probably have had the same dilemma.

Afterthirdstraight

Assuming that the games start on time, McGill will try to win their third straight QUAA title. Their first game is against arch rival SGWU, which finished second the last two years. Then they meet Loyola, a team which has been in the doldrums since they last took the crown three years ago.

The matches take place Friday at the Montreal Caledonia Curling Club on Hillside Ave., near Westmount High School. They'll play three games throughout the morning and afternoon, so if you are nearby and want to cheer the

team on, drop in and see the action.

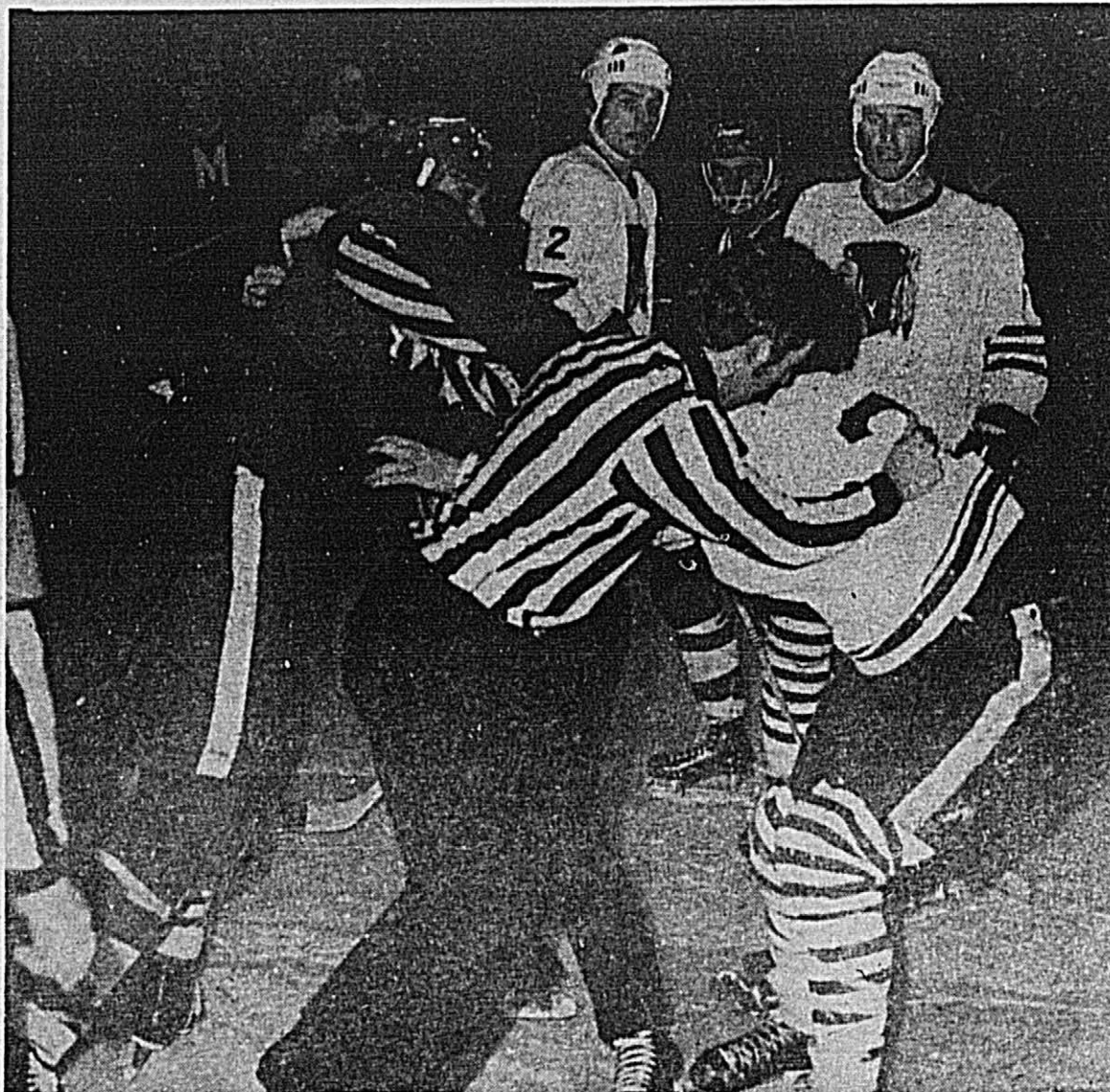
Meanwhile, the girls' Collegiate team is shoring up its ranks with a couple of relative newcomers, Sally Kistler and Adele Miles. Since Gail Beggs and Sari Epstein are going to Howick with Debbie Brown and Janice Tidy for the Junior Girls playoffs, the Collegiate team was short 2 players. Laura Davis, who will skip the team, and Rachel Kassner now playing third have put this makeshift lineup together.

The key to their fortunes this weekend will depend on the front end's ability to maintain strong and consistent shooting averages. Laura and Rachel proved last Saturday that they could hold their own if they had a good front end. With Mario Bartali and yours truly playing lead and second, Laura defeated Jean Lesperance 5-2 in a practice game. So, with a little luck, the girls could pull it off in Guelph.

The Junior Girls, on the other hand, have an established lineup, and could go all the way to the National Finals in Edmonton. The team appears confident. Their biggest opposition will probably come from the Southshore, Southwestern Quebec, and the West Island.

To all three teams: Muchos luck and go all the way!!!

SHOT ROCKS: This one busy weekend... Besides the three events already mentioned, McGill curlers will be involved elsewhere, too... After the QUAA finished, Eric Dubois and company will enter the St. Hubert tournament... Jean Lesperance and Steve Ducat will be on a team from Caledonia Club playing in the same event... Nathaly Goldenberg and I will be playing on a team from Outremont Club in the Lady Gilmour Provincial Mixed Finals in Ottawa.



Daily photo by Rick Martin

Redmen Easy Ed Bruton (left) pummels Warrior Doug Lynch as horrified (?) teammates look on. Easy Ed's pugilistic victory was the only thing McGill won all evening.

Redmen clobbered by Warriors

by Dean Anton

Mike Culleton's three goal performance led the Loyola College Warriors to a 12-3 thrashing of the McGill hockey Redmen in a QUAA game Tuesday evening. McGill was under a great handicap as two of their stars, Bernie Quinlan and Bertrand Hould, were suspended due to a brawl against Mac and, in addition there were numerous injuries to other key personnel. Needless to say, they found themselves facing great odds against the Warriors.

Loyola quickly jumped into an insurmountable 6-0 first period lead and proceeded to cruise for the next two periods. The Redmen had extreme difficulty in containing the powerful Warriors and it was evident that the contest would be a one-sided affair.

The Redmen did manage to

READ THIS!

The McGill Redmen football team is looking for an assistant manager for the 1974-75 season. This is a paying job and offers a person the opportunity to work and travel with the team. It is a very interesting position but demands a good deal of time.

Anyone interested should contact: Doe Emrich at 334-0516 (after 6 p.m.).

break onto the scoresheet with goals by Graham MacLachlin, Bob O'Reilly, and Gord Gow.

Loyola completely dominated the Redmen, outshooting them 73-24. They also took advantage of McGill's depleted corps of players by coming out hitting extremely hard to the point where it looked as if their main goal was to try and eliminate any player they could, thus making it even more of an aid to their victory.

The busiest Redman was goaler Jean Millette who stopped an amazing 61 shots while only letting in 12. Not bad considering what he was going through.

EXTRAS: The only area in which McGill did win was when big bad Easy Ed Bruton severely pummelled Doug Lynch in a fight. For his fine effort, Bruton will miss the Redmen's next game as, in this league, suspension accompanies fighting... McGill is definitely in the play-offs and they will be playing Sherbrooke. Whether the game is here or there has not been decided... The last regular season game for the Redmen will be on Saturday evening against Bishop's in Lennoxville so if you are in the area after completing a day of skiing why not drop by and cheer them on...

Action this weekend

SWIMMING

The men's and women's teams will be competing for the 1974 QUAA Swimming Championships on Saturday 12 noon in the Sir Arthur Currie Pool. Come and watch our aquanauts splash to victory.

BASKETBALL

The Redmen hoopsters will be playing a pair of home games this weekend. On Friday evening, the visitors will be those nasty Warriors from Loyola College, featuring smokin' John Erglis. On Saturday evening, the Sir George Williams Georgians will return (what again?) for yet another attempt at losing to the Redmen.

HOCKEY

The Redmen will be in Lennoxville for a Saturday evening tilt with the Bishop's Gaiters. It's carnival time at Bishop's so the game could provide a lot of excitement for those who are there.



Daily photo by Robert Bellini

Broomball action is hot and heavy every day on the Lower Campus rinks.

SKI DAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974

MONT BROMONT

BUS TICKET: \$3.50
TOW TICKET: \$2.50

SKI CONDITIONS—3"—6" of
snow over a granulated base.



Buses Leave Roddick Gates at 8:30 A.M.

Skiing, Tobogganing, Sleigh Rides, Cross-Country

Skiing, Ski Races with Prizes.

Free Discotheque in the Lodge at Night

FOR THOSE WHO DECIDE TO COME BY CAR, TOW TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE INFORMATION TRUCK ON THE SKI HILL.

NEED EXTRA MONEY???

Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354. 2-4 p.m. except Thursday.

WOMEN NOW WELCOME

If you have previously called and been told we could use women at a later date, please call back now.

Sat. Feb 16th 8:30 PM

Erik Frandsen

also

Bill Garrett

Redpath Hall
McGill University Full Bar.

Evolution In Footwear

Considering that shoes are the most important part of our wardrobe, most of us don't give them enough forethought when buying a pair. No other part of our apparel can directly affect how we feel as much as the shoes we wear. Ill fitting or the wrong type of shoe can liable us for a myriad of problems. Ones that we may not attribute to that which covers, protects and is supposed to assist our feet in their anatomical purpose. Poor posture, knee and back aches, and bad circulation are all influenced, negatively or positively by footwear.

Historically, before the encroachment of pavement, we did our walking on a variety of surfaces. Most of them were soft like earth or sand. At that time our feet were covered with variations on the moccasin theme. All shoes were flat. No heels. There came a moment, however, when the pace of life accelerated and it was mandatory that most households included a steed for transportation. At that time it also became necessary to add lifts to the heel portion of shoes and boots. Without them, feet wouldn't remain in the stirrup. In due time, this went a step further when in the court of Louis XIV Marie Antoinette wasn't satisfied with being four foot nine inches tall. She had seven inch spiked heels put on her shoes. In varying degrees it has been going that way ever since. The height of heels has been coming and going in cycles. Interestingly, some sociologists relate the oppression an ethnic group or individual feels with the stature they aspire to on the height of heel they wear. In any case, the horse is no longer with us and more than enough of the earth's surface is covered with pavement. The obvious question now is, "why aren't shoes adapted for today's environment?" Enter Roots Natural Footwear. Located at 2065 Bishop Street, Roots are "bringing it all back home again". To start with, they lower the heel and raise the front of the foot. This is a more natural stance and duplicates a barefoot step on earth or sand. It's the position your body would naturally want to assume. It means your heel is not elevated so that your body is no longer leaning forward and you're not tilting back your spine as a counter balance. That eliminates the cause of most backaches. When your body is tilted forward it also means that the brunt of your weight is carried at your instep, or more correctly, the metatarsal arch. Putting your foot in the Roots stance means your weight is being carried by your heel and ankle, by far a stronger part of your foot. Also, when your weight is back at the heel, it means that your toes are free to flex as you walk. This eventually restores the mobility in your toes that you were endowed with by nature.

Other goodies include a metatarsal arch to lend support and a strengthening factor to that delicate of your body's apparatus as well as a major arch-support, which builds up the arch, aids circulation and keeps your knees straight which indirectly helps respiration by not allowing the body to slouch.

The bottom of their sole is fashioned in such a way as to allow a straightwalk. You don't pronate left or right which is why most of us wear our heels out off centre or stretch our shoes out on the inside or outside.

Roots are funky looking. They denote a philosophy of "form follows function". Sort of the Volkswagen of shoes. There are approximately eight different styles including shoes, sandals, clogs and boots. All styles come in a variety of colors in leather and suede. All are done on an oblique natural toeshape.

Roots are made here in Canada using Canadian components. Do your feet a favour and check them out.



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10:00

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EXPERIMENT**

Sunday Double Feature
4:00
6:00
8:00

**SLAUGHTERHOUSE
FIVE**

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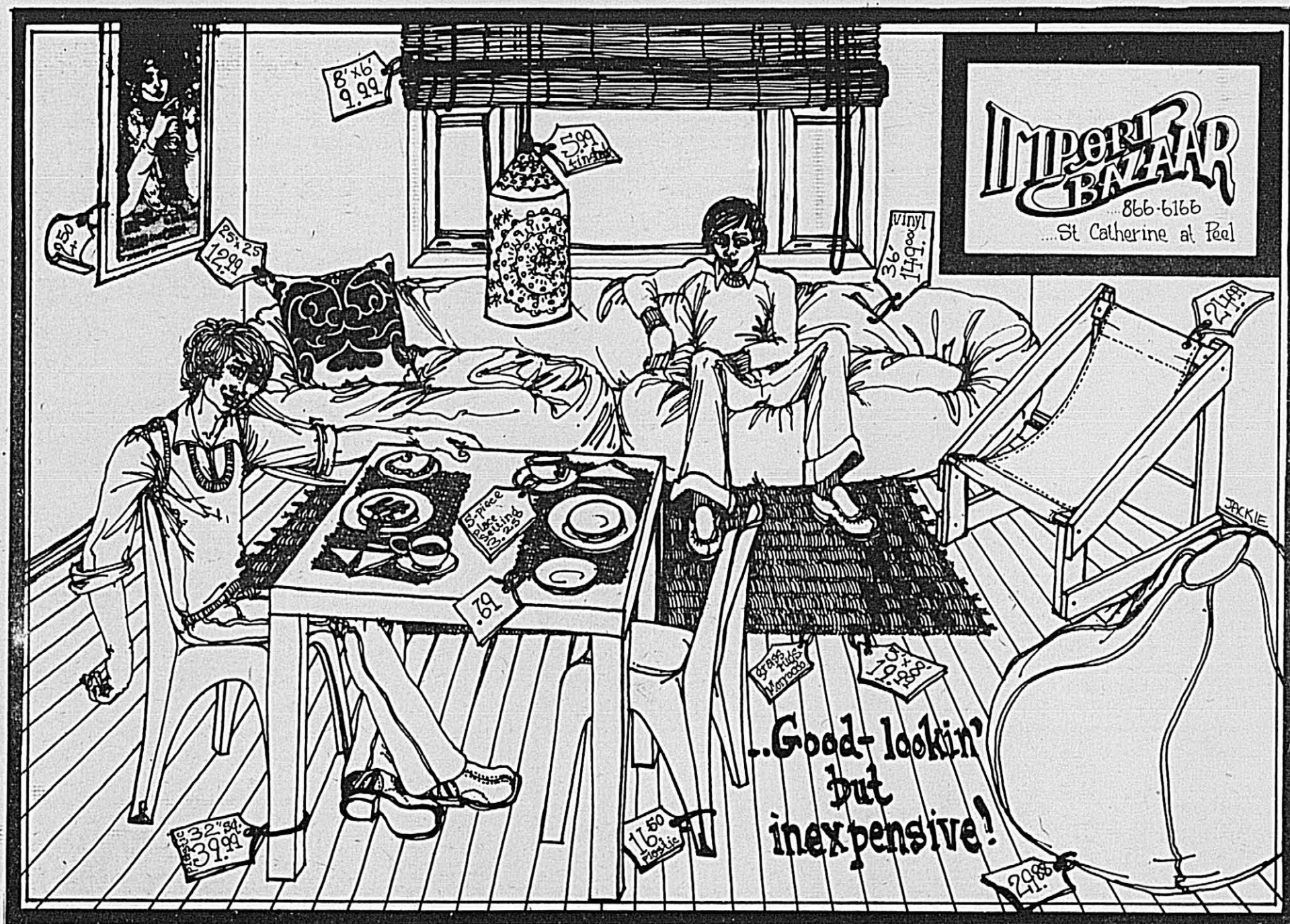
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Discotheque sound.
The place where all
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Let the good times Rock 'N Roll

at the

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UNION BALLROOM
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Saturday, February 16

8 pm

with

Grease Ball Boogie Band

and

Percy & the Teardrops

Admission
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advance ticket sales

\$2.50
at the door

